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## Hellas goalie stir — he may go home

George Karpouas, star South Melbourne Hellas' goalkeeper, may leave for Greece this week. Club official Des Hamilton told Soccer News this yesterday.

**BUT GEORGE DENIES THAT HE'S LEAVING MELBOURNE.** If Karpouas does leave, Jim will play on the right wing. Bill is inside right.

Without Karpouas, they could be in trouble against George Cross in their first State League clash, at Olympic Park on Sunday.

Maniarakes (ankle) and Bedford (foot) have both been out of training since the Ampol Cup final, but are improving and should have a good chance of playing in this game.

This match could have a big bearing on early season league leadership and, with both teams right at their peak and their fans equally confident, they should get away to a good start.

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**Twins to play**  
Bill Vojtek's twin brother ● Don't miss Jim Cook's A COOKS TOUR OF THE CLUBS — page 8.

State star suspended

# ANGRY CLUB CHIEFS HIT OUT ON "POACHING"

By FRED VILLIERS

Angry State League officials last night bitterly attacked "underhand" poaching tactics of certain Sydney clubs.

They claim that Sydney "talent scouts" were snooping around State League training ovals looking at stars in action.

Already one player, John Doherty, has been lured over the border following overtures from Sydney club South Coast United. His transfer fee was £1500.

Another, a State League star and interstate player, has been suspended by his club following a recent trip to Sydney. He was suspended for failing to attend club practice without a valid excuse.

Other top Victorian players have received offers from Sydney clubs. Some have refused point blank — others are considering.

One player, a recent import from overseas, showed to members of his club's committee, a letter he had received from a Sydney club.

## R.S.L. asks for Soccer

Mornington RSL will hold a Soccer match as part of their Anzac Day entertainment.

The match, between metropolitan club Australia and a Metropolitan League select XI, will be played at Mornington football ground at 3 p.m.

The RSL have always played an Australian Rules game as their main attraction, but this year they have particularly asked for Soccer.

Admission is 3/- and proceeds go to the RSL welfare fund. This will be a real picnic day, so bring the whole family.

## BIG SCOT FLIES IN

Big Scottish centre-forward Jim Fernie, 26, arrived in Melbourne by air yesterday from Scotland to play for Croatia.

Jim, a prolific goalscorer, is almost certain to be in Croatia's line-up against Wilhelmina on Saturday.

He played Scottish Second Division with Forfar Athletic and was in England with Doncaster Rovers. Jim is a ship's draftsman.

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## MORRIE BUCKNER SAYS ...

"... the Federation must kill off this poaching practice now."

"Trading in players must remain on a club to club basis. Proof that this principle has been violated should result in suspension for the guilty club."

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## Pro Soccer — official

The State League kicks off on Saturday as a professional body.

It has been known for some time that State League players have received payment for their services, but it has always been hushed up.

Now players can be paid in the open and the Taxation Department will be happy.

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## Metro, juniors at the Park

Metropolitan and Junior matches will be played as curtain-raiser at Olympic Park this season.

The number of games and dates will be made known later.

This was decided by the Victorian Federation council after a late session at Soccer House on Monday night.

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● Early-poly Juventus goalie Martin Buerdi dives to try to stop a polonia goal in the match at Middle Park at the weekend. It was Polonia's third goal, kicked by Mikroschewski.

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## OUR EXPERTS REVIEW THE EXCITING FIRST ROUND

# Hellas-Cross will be real thriller

By MORRIE BUCKNER

The match we've been waiting for ever since their 1-1 draw eight months ago will be played at Olympic Park on Sunday — George Cross v. South Melbourne-Hellas.

We expected a Hellas-Cross Dackerly Cup Final. Slavia scratched that. We expected a Hellas-Cross Ampel Cup Final. Polonia's splendid come-back stopped that.

So we've waited — impatiently — for the League match that had to come. Now that it's here, let's hope for a perfect day and a bumper crowd to see what should turn out to be a slashing thriller.

The Cross' "new boys" are steadily improving in their new habit, and showed definite signs of understanding against Polonia last Sunday.

Ginger Casar and Billy Dalli are working in with the three perpetual "threats" — Archie Campbell, Marshall Gibb and Freddie Abela — but a bit of Don Hodgson's sting would not go amiss.

With the help of the forwards, Tommy Anderson and Kurt Schroeder have established a fairly effective roadblock across the centre and down the flanks.

And the old reliable firm of Vic Muscat, Eddie Sacco and Fred Falzon will throw up the kind of screen around Norm Hobson and his pet that will make things difficult for the Hellas forwards.

Archie Campbell will get his toughest test to date against the smart and speedy Jimmy Mantarakis, and Casar will find Taki Xanthopoulos a tough obstacle on the left.

But if Archie and Ginger can get past these hurdles with their elusive move-

ment, good passes and shrewd placements, George Cross have the power inside — with Gibb, Abela and Dalli — to win.

The duel between Hellas centre-half Basil Kourkoulakos and the dashing Gibb in front of goal is bound to be a highlight of the match.

But the illness of Boula Kamboropoulos will keep him out of the game for several weeks, and this will weaken support for Johnny Margaritis and Adonis Hatzelheriou from the right-wing sector, unless George Papadopoulos strikes one of his purple punches.

If this fixture doesn't end in another draw, George Cross should snatch a narrow win.

Limbering up for this week's opening round are George Cross' Frank Connor (left) and Hakoah's Jimmy Cecil. Incident in Kennelly Cup match last weekend.



## POLONIA HAVE THE "DROP" ON JUVENTUS

By MORRIE BUCKNER

Judging by their recent Ampel Cup and Kennelly Cup performances, Polonia is well ahead of Juventus in its preparation for the State League's winter season that starts this week.

Because of this, Juventus must be considered as lucky in having been drawn to meet Polonia in the first round at The Park on Saturday.

Polonia may not beat the Zebras by the 4-0 margin of their Kennelly Cup win last week, but the Poles are certainly to take the points.

Gio Frangione, Steve Bukos, Terry Hartley and Noel Kenny obviously need another week or two to fit themselves for the strenuous season ahead.

And the various available forward combinations — Acunzo, De Marchi, Pagotto, Kenny, Rajtkowski, Bottari, Bressan and Hatzgeorgiou — don't seem to be able to get together yet.

Goalie Martin Beurcht was "seeing the ball" against Hakoah last Sunday. If that were not so, Hakoah would have won by more than the 4-1 margin recorded.

Bressan, who played left-back on Saturday and left-wing on Sunday, scored the only goal for Juventus in the Kennelly Cup series, and he, Reg Griggs, Wally Patterson and Beurcht seem to be the only players fit and ready for the task ahead.

Polonia's centre-half, Zi Gros, whose absence will be a foot injury caused some of Polonia's troubles against George Cross last Sunday, should be fit for Saturday's game.

Remo Guardani reappeared at left-back after his knee operation, but failed to reproduce his best form, and Kaz Sczygalski will probably be named for this position again.

Behind Gasior, Gros and Sczygalski, goalie Bruno Putkowski should not be exposed to trouble to the extent that he was last Sunday.

Vic Janzky, Eddie Zienars and Jackie Duden should control the midfield, and the flying Mietek Jurcek and right-winger Lolly Vella will trouble the Zebras' defence.

But Polonia still needs a determined, sharpshooting centre-forward. Eddie Janzky doesn't seem to fill the bill, and young Mroczkowski needs more experience for top-grade company.

JIM COOK previews the other games

## These 'babes' may be lost in the wood!

No doubt Hakoah will cast their minds back three years when they surprisingly lost to Richmond in a State League match at Heidelberg. But I hardly think history will repeat itself, and Richmond's promising keeper, Nueckel, should have a back-bending afternoon.

The State League "babes" will be out to prove the critics wrong, but with a side which on first impressions looks woefully weak I'm afraid they won't get a look in.

Hakoah, on the other hand, have already shown improvement on their 1962 form, and several positional switches look like having happy results.

Shenan moved from left wing to left back, Rogers from left half to inside forward, and McQuillan from centre to left wing, and have all proved better prospects in their new positions.

Del Mannering in goal is one of the most improved keepers in the league.

### Wilhelmina too strong

Tricky Croatia versus strong, direct Wilhelmina — a real contrast in styles will be seen at Tracey's Speedway, Maribor.

Croatia, with the experienced Basic brothers, Dinko Gulin and Peter Carroll, will be no push-over.

But Wilhelmina never under-rate the opposition and are unlikely to make an exception in this game.

They have a dour and determined defence, particularly big Dirk van Alphen is at his best. Wing half Viuegela is a player who can quickly turn defence into attack.

Wilhelmina should get off to a flying start and record their first League win of '63.

### J.U.S.T. — but only just

J.U.S.T. versus Melbourne at Schinler Reserve, Footscray could be the hardest of the program to forecast as both teams play fast soccer with minimum stoppages.

The Footscray side, like their opponents, have always concentrated on a ball-playing type of game.

Inspired by the vastly improved play of Irishman Billy Rice and ably supported by such talented players as Rasic and Rushmir, J.U.S.T. defence can hold its own with any in the State League.

Unfortunately their attack is hardly as successful.

Melbourne are rebuilding but have made good captures.

### Slavia must "click"

Slavia, a "new look" side, are still trying to strike a successful blend with all their newcomers.

But with players like Barotaja, Sanchez and Crabb they have the nucleus of a good side and should be too strong for Lions at Murphy Reserve, Port Melbourne.

Lions will battle well, and even when they are on the receiving end the redoubtable Voigt in goal gives little away.

The result could hinge on whether Slavia's new boys click.

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Anderson has final say, so . . .

## Row blows over at George Cross

Harmony reigns at George Cross again. The committee have settled their dispute with coach Tommy Anderson.

### LETTER

Sir,—With the score 0-0 after 90 minutes in the Ampol Cup final, 20 minutes extra time was awarded. That's all right as far as Soccer rules are concerned. But the big surprise came after Polonia scored its winning goal.

Why didn't the referee blow his final whistle? It is in accordance with FIFA ruling that a referee concerned should end a game immediately after a goal has been scored during extra time awarded to reach a decision.

It is also a FIFA rule that a side is not allowed to start the second half with two fresh players, like George Cross did during the losers' final against Wilhelmina. Therefore, third prize money should be awarded to Wilhelmina.

Come on, Victoria, obeying the FIFA rules beforehand will be a great boost, and support your application for rejoining the world body.—J. ASCHMAN, Flat 4, 22a Crimea St, St. Kilda.

Anderson withdrew his resignation at a meeting of the club committee on Friday night.

Earlier he had walked out of the club because of a disagreement over the selection of the George Cross team.

Anderson, 28, has a full FA coaching certificate and played for Wrexham in the English third division before coming to Australia a few weeks ago.

On Friday the committee made Anderson the chairman of a five-man selection team comprising four committee members.

In future, when the team is elected, Anderson will hold the casting vote.

Anderson repaid the confidence they have placed in him by turning in a splendid performance against Hakoah at the weekend.

Soccer News is pleased to see this capable player-coach back with the Cross club and feels that his presence will do much to keep the side in the top half of the State League this season.

For their opening game against Hellas at Olympic Park on Sunday, they will need his skill and brains if they are to beat the Ampol Cup runners-up.

## Patience wins!

By MORRIE BUCKNER

Solution of the George Cross row is another triumph for patience, tolerance and compromise.

Two weeks ago Tommy told me he had found the club's set-up 'ridiculous', that he had resigned as coach, and that he was thinking of going elsewhere, back to Wrexham, perhaps.

I pointed out that, compared with the long-established and well-administered clubs in the United Kingdom, Australian clubs are in their infancy.

I asked him to try to understand this and make allowances for them, and wait a few weeks before making a decision.

It now seems Tommy HAS had second thoughts, and that he will stay a while — permanently, we hope.



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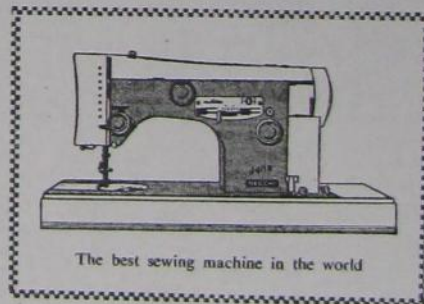
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The President says...

## We have a big future

(By W. G. WALKLEY, C.B.E., president of the Australian Soccer Federation)

Never before in the history of Australian Soccer has the future appeared so bright.

The growth of Soccer in Victoria — in the heart of Australia — has been phenomenal. It reflects 30 years of continuous and wise administration.

The pattern set by Victoria could well be studied by other States. The acquisition of Soccer House, and plans for developing Olympic Park as the centre of the code are shining examples of sagacious planning for the future.

We must plan for the future. We must secure more playing areas or we will be strangled by our growth.

Our goal is to place Soccer in its rightful position as a national sport. To this end, we must be a united organisation, dedi-

cated to this purpose. From the national point of view Soccer can be one of the greatest means of assimilating the newcomers to our shores and our native sons into one great people.

We must not let our interests in international football and our problems with FIFA outweigh the attention we should pay to developing our own juniors. We must develop the youngsters. They will be the champions in the years to come.

Soccer has paid me a great compliment in electing me the first president of the Federation. I can assure you I will do my utmost to justify the confidence you have placed in me on the national level.



## GOOD LUCK! IN '63

Says THEO MARMARAS, chairman of the Victorian Soccer Federation.

We're about to kick off the greatest season ever in Victorian Soccer.

With a record night series, everything points to a record 1963 season — bigger crowds, better competition and more improved juniors.

Better facilities for the spectators is Soccer's No. 1 objective this season.

I promise to improve grounds have been made during the summer months. Many new concrete terraces have been

put into grounds to ensure that fans have dry feet this year when they see their favorite team.

Soccer is catering for the supporters, as with out them there would be no Soccer.

May I take this opportunity of wishing all followers of the game "Good Soccer for '63" and may all the players play the game as good sportsmen during the forthcoming season.

# "United Croatia must succeed" — chairman

By FRED VILLIERS

Croatia must succeed this year because they are united, Mr Theo Marmaras, Australian and Victorian Soccer Federation chairman, said on Saturday night.

He was speaking at the Croatia Soccer Club's first ball of the season, at Kensington Town Hall.

"When Croat and Croatia amalgamated to make the one club last season it was the greatest thing that could have happened," he said.

"In Soccer we don't want to show people in this

country that we are divided. We are united, and this of course means strength. "And only in strength can Soccer succeed," he added.

Mr Marmaras had just been presented with a magnificent trophy on behalf of the club by Mr Enver Begovic, hon. president.

Inscribed on the trophy was: "To Mr T. Marmaras, in appreciation of his uniting two Croatian Soccer clubs in 1962."

Mr Harry J. Dockerty, 82-year-old Victorian Federation president, was presented with a hand-made wooden cigarette box with the Croatian insignia on the lid.

Mr Dockerty paid tribute to the club, and said it had a bright future in the State League.

Among the guests present were Mrs Dockerty, Mr Lou de Bono, vice-president of the Victorian Federation; Mr Bill Curran, representing the referees; Mr Ben A. Frenkel, the club's solicitor, and Mrs Frenkel; Mr and Mrs Jim Cook, Miss Pamela Hart, Mr Fred Lang, Mr and Mrs J. d'Andrea and others.

Three girls dressed in Croatian national costume presented bouquets to three of the guests' wives.

It was a very successful ball, attended by a large crowd.

## SOCCER NEWS

Yes, it's on again! The State League's 1963 winter league season kicks off on Saturday at 2.45 p.m.

And the honor of playing the first game of the year at Olympic Park goes to Juventus and Ampul Cup champions Polonia.

Following day George Cross and Helios meet.

These are two well chosen games. And this must be the pattern for the 22 weeks of the '63 season.

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We forecast the biggest year for the round-ball code in this Rules-riddled State.

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## JIM COOK'S World of Soccer PELE — THEY SAY HE'S TOO GOOD!

Critics are blaming the world's best player Pele for making this season's Brazilian championship uninteresting. They say his brilliance leaves no doubt that Santos F.C. will win the title.

Pele has scored 514 goals in club and international games over the past five years.

He names Jones and Charles (Wales), Puskas and Di Stefano (Spain), Haynes (England) and Law (Scotland) as Europe's best players.

When a player here is booked three times it invariably means a 14-day suspension. And sometimes he thinks he's hard done by.

But look what happened to Kwasi Aia, captain of Accra Olympics of Ghana. He was booked three times and reported to the FA for inciting his colleagues to rough play. Result—two years' suspension.

In Bulgaria, too, they

are moving to stamp out rough play.

Sportsmanship marks are awarded for every game, and these will decide league placings if teams finish level on points and goal average.

Trainers, too, can send off their own players for rough play.

Five years ago Eduardo Siretzo, 20-year-old Moscow Torpedo centre, was the toast of Russian Soccer with his great goal-scoring feats.

Like many of today's up and coming stars, he appeared more interested in a fast life and he came to grief after a hectic session of wild parties.

A young girl was accidentally killed in a brawl and for his part Siretzo was sentenced to 15 years in prison. Only a few months before, he had starred for Russia in the 1958 World Cup.

His sentence has been cut short, and after serving five years he recently went on a tour of the Far East with champions Torpedo.

Siretzo, although not yet match fit, was the club's highest scorer of the tour.

Stoke City, hot on the heels of leaders Chelsea, are a strong tip to win promotion to the English First Division.

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# This must stop NOW

Direct approaches to clubs by rival clubs must be stopped. The latest attempt by a Sydney club to alienate Victorian players with tempting offers should be used as the basis for action by the Federation to kill off this practice now!

Trading in players must remain on a club-to-club basis. Proof that this principle has been violated should result in suspension for the guilty club.

When a club invades thousands of pounds and a great deal of time and trouble in bringing players here from overseas, it won't its newcomers to fit happily into the club.

When one of these players receives a tempting inducement from another club, he becomes suddenly unhappy when told that he will not be released.

And it is common knowledge that an unhappy player has no value whatsoever to the club that "owns" him.

Definite rules to control this type of backyard ethics should be revised at once, and planned to operate Australia-wide.

A long-winded appeal for "justice" for the Metropolitan League was telecast by Mr. Egan, of the Australian Soccer Club, last Sunday in Alex Barr's segment of the Tony Charlton Sports Show on GTV9.

In his verbal ramblings, Mr. Egan sug-

# "poaching" IN TOUCH

with MORRIE BUCKNER

gested that the metropolitan clubs are a major part of the Federation.

That may be so, numerically and theoretically. But it is also a sad fact that, economically and for all other practical purposes, the lower divisions now have only minor importance in the scheme of things.

Let's stop kidding ourselves with the old chestnut about the Metropolitan Leagues being the "nursery" of the State League.

That's what it was, and should be, but it isn't any longer. The State League—the bread and butter and backbone of Soccer in Victoria—is self-sufficient, and its "nursery" in future will be its Reserves and its Juniors.

So when Mr. Egan uttered what I understood to be a vague threat that, unless the Metropolitan Leagues received "justice", they would consider packing up their bags and leaving the Federation, the question automatically presented itself: "But where would you go?"

For 15 minutes last Sunday I watched two ladies' Soccer teams in a satirical travesty of the game at Olympic Park.

I was embarrassed by what I saw, and felt wretchedly unhappy about the whole thing. Nobody wants to offend these sincere girls, but this should be said.

As a publicity stunt or a supposedly amusing novelty, a brief display of Soccer by girls may

have some circus value. But there can be no permanent place for such things in any of the robust, body-contact sports such as football. If the Slavia girls (who outclassed their rivals from Cobram 11-3—Krista S, Wilson 4, Bretzendorf 3) put the same effort into their preparation for more appropriate sports, such as table tennis, athletics, squash or swimming, some of them would undoubtedly win high gradings.

And they wouldn't be the unwitting objects for laughter as they were last Sunday.

Senator Kennelly once told me that he would see to it that the Albert Park Committee of Management would put back into Soccer everything it got out of the game.

Judging by the beautiful stadium, the splendid pitch, and the other facilities he has given to Soccer at Middle Park, he has put a lot more into the game than he has received to for. But the Senator is a conny man. He knows that his investment will pay off handsomely in the long run.

At Middle Park, last Saturday, linesman Ston Lucas had an occasion to Queensland heeler. The dog worked the line with Ston throughout the match. We even got the impression that he knew the rules, and barked "Offside, Ston", and "Blue ball, Ston", at the right times. The crowd was exceedingly amused. Ston won't.

Hakoah's Reserve players, plus Alan Villiers' return to form, plus a slice of luck, helped the Blues to win the Kennelly Cup. This team is going to be as hard as ever to beat in the forthcoming season.

Polonia's goalie, Bruno Putkowski, was beaten at last in the game against George Cross last Sunday. A lot of Bruno's troubles were caused by the fact that regular centre-half Zig Gross was absent with an injured foot, causing the team's defence to be reshuffled. He was left "exposed" too often, and an "exposed" keeper can do only so much.

Eddie Jankowski is a witty, useful player, but so far he has failed to impress as either club or State centre-forward. Victoria badly needs a hard-hitting, constantly trying, go-through spearhead. What about Gibb?

The Federation needs more referees, and the Referees' Association wants more recruits. The referees run six-week "refresher" courses under George Yelland. Those interested should contact Mr. R. Lamb, telephone 26-5454, evenings.

# REFeree 'SMUGGLED' OUT -WILD GAME IN SYDNEY



LEO BAUMGARTNER — Sent off

# PLAY UP, AND OUT, IN N.S.W.

From our Sydney Correspondent

Former Blackpool star Jim Kelly made a strict condition before accepting the position of captain-coach of the NSW Soccer team.

He must have the power to drop any player from the team for disciplinary reasons.

Kelly says that he is determined not to stand on nonsense.

Failure to attend training will be enough reason for a player to be dropped.

Kelly is undoubtedly a much better choice than the original captain-coach, Leo Baumgartner.

He has the respect of all players and has proved himself to be an inspiring leader in his two seasons with South Coast.

Baumgartner refused to accept the position after making a bitter attack on the way the State squad was chosen.

NSW will have a world class half-back line in Kelly and the Yugosl pair Mito Stojanovich and Ferdo Dunaj.

The squad is:

GOAL: Ron Lord (Prague), Jim Hatzis (Pan-Hellenic).

BACKS: Victor Mach (Hakoah), Peter Kean (Gladesville-Ryde), Stuart Sherwin (Prague).

HALVES: Jim Kelly (South Coast), Mito Stojanovich (Yugosl), Ferdo Dunaj (Yugosl), Karl Jorja (Apia).

FORWARDS: Ray Blitz (Prague), Andy Soghi (Hakoah), Leo Baumgartner (Apia), Herbert Ninas (Hakoah), Allick Jeffrey (Auburn), Les Scheinflug (Prague), Set Patrinos (Pan-Hellenic).

From our own Correspondent

SYDNEY, Wednesday: State team star LEO BAUMGARTNER was one of three Apia players sent off in a sensational match last Sunday.

The others were left-half Filippo Bottolico and full-back Cliff van Blerk.

Bottolico laid a complaint with police against a spectator who attacked him as he left the field.

Pan-Hellenic could only beat Apia 3-2 although they were playing against eight men for nearly all of the second half.

Two of their goals came from penalty kicks by right-winger Sotos Patrinos.

Bottolico needed police protection to get through the crowd after he was sent off.

Referee Tony Boskovic had to be smuggled out of a side entrance to avoid about 200 hostile Apia supporters who were waiting for him.

He raised a roar from the crowd when he ordered Baumgartner from the field for swearing at him midway through the first half.

The victory takes Pan-Hellenic to the top of the competition table with a lead of one point over State captain-coach Jim Kelly's South Coast team.

Unpronouncedly named George Eleftheriadis scored a wonderful goal in his first appearance for Pan-Hellenic.

Lowly-rated Banksford caused a major upset by ending the winning run of Australia's top team, Yugal.

They thoroughly deserved their 3-2 victory.

Yugal were at full strength with the exception of their suspended captain-coach Tiko Yeliasavich.

A last-minute goal again cost Hakoah what appeared to be a certain win.

South Coast just managed to force a one-all draw when their inside-right John Brownlee scored with little more than a minute left for play.

DOHERTY STARS

Former Victoria player John Doherty created many scoring opportunities for South Coast with his timely switching to the wings.

Budapest - St. George centre-forward Hugo Rodri-

guez showed he is going to be a player to watch this year by scoring a splendid "hat-trick" against Croatia.

His effort enabled Budapest to win 3-0.

Prague were too cool and clever for Auburn in winning their match 3-0.

# SYDNEY RESULTS

Hakoah 1 (H. Ninas), South Coast 1 (J. Brownlee).

Pan-Hellenic 3 (S. Patrinos 2, G. Eleftheriadis), Apia 2 (L. Baumgartner, D. Fagan).

Budapest-St. George 3 (H. Rodriguez 3), Croatia 0.

Prague 3 (B. Tristram 2, L. Scheinflug), Auburn 0.

Banksford 3 (A. Westwater, T. Yeats, A. Smith), Yugal 2 (J. Alagich, A. Nivevich).

# SYDNEY LADDER

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
Pan-Hell.	2	2	—	7	3	4	
S. Coast	2	1	—	4	2	2	
Prague	1	1	—	3	1	3	
Bud-St. G.	2	1	—	4	2	2	
Gladesville	1	1	—	3	2	2	
Apia	2	1	—	7	2	2	
Banksford	2	1	—	4	2	2	
Hakoah	2	1	—	3	2	1	
Yugal	1	1	—	2	3	3	
Auburn	1	1	—	0	2	3	
Croatia	2	2	—	2	3	3	
Canterbury-Marrickville	1	1	—	1	1	1	

ret to play a match.

Alexander were hard pushed to beat newly-promoted Coburg 2-1.

Coburg showed plenty of skill and determination and will be a headache to many teams.

Alexander star was Jimmy Mangopolous, 16, who scored both goals. He has a great future.

Budapest - St. George centre-forward Hugo Rodri-

# Lions' bold move in Adelaide

From TOM CONNOLLY

ADELAIDE: Wednesday: Lions have recalled two stars in an all-out effort to defeat champions Budapest in the opening round of Adelaide Soccer on Saturday.

Old stalwarts Svecika and Steczek will come into the side and strong efforts are being made to sign Jack Mather, from Enfield.

Even so, it would be the upset of the year if Lions won.

Croatia faces a hard task against Enfield, who have signed promising centre-forward W. Fraser, from Elizabeth.

This boy really knows where the net is. Also half-back Hunter, of Elizabeth, is expected to line up with Enfield.

Some of Croatia's temperamental stars could be upset by the rugged Enfieldlike Kreft, Gumowski and

side.

Juventus faces Cumberland with an unsettled side. But, lucky for the Italian team, Cumberland's line-up is also not settled. With two teams in this frame of mind, a draw appears inevitable.

Orange and Polonia match will be the most attractive game of the day. Orange has lost Slager to Croatia, but enthusiastic youngsters Morris and Pepper, from Sturt, more than compensate for this loss.

Polonia have signed English player Sinclair as player and coach. With players full of confidence. Rumor says some Austria players are dissatisfied.

# EXPERIMENT

The SA Federation will experiment with playing a League match at Hindmarsh in mid-week. First will be on Thursday, April 11, at 8.30 p.m. between Austria

Katolik in attack, Polonia will be strong. A good game this.

Victoria will have a difficult game against Austria. Victoria has a fine side, and plays fast, attractive Soccer.

Austria has spent a lot of money recruiting players and, led by Alex Beattie, is full of confidence. Rumor says some Austria players are dissatisfied.

Saturday's matches are:

FIRST DIVISION

Cumberland v. Juventus.

Croatia v. Enfield.

Lion v. Budapest.

Orange v. Polonia.

Victoria v. Austria.

and Croatia.

South Australian selectors have announced the final squad for State training: Stobo, Henscog, Harvath, J. Bolter, Morton, Morliczek, (Budapest); Di Bartolo, Moriarty (Juventus); Raver (Orange); Peter, Sinclair, Katolik (Polonia); West, Felton (Victoria); Marusic (Bogrod).

Lister, Slager (Croatia), and Werthington (Hellas) have been invited, to continue training with the squad.

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## State League Last Year

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
S.M.-HELLAS	22	15	3	5	51	21	32
JUVENUS	22	13	4	5	48	20	30
WILHELMINA	22	11	5	5	34	26	29
J.U.S.T.	22	12	4	6	44	25	28
GEORGE CROSS	22	12	4	6	43	29	27
HAKOAH	22	12	4	6	42	31	27
SLAVIA	22	8	6	8	30	39	21
POLOMIA	22	6	4	12	37	46	16
MELBOURNE	22	3	4	13	31	43	14
CROAT	22	4	4	14	24	47	12
LIONS	22	4	4	14	24	47	12
MORELAND	22	1	0	21	16	74	2

## APRIL GAMES AT OLYMPIC PARK

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 2.45 p.m.: Juventus v. Polonia.	SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 2.45: Lions v. Polonia.
SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 2.45 p.m.: George Cross v. S.M.-Hellas.	SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 2.45: J.U.S.T. v. George Cross.
SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 2.45: Richmond v. Juventus.	SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 2.45: George Cross v. Wilhelmmina.
SUNDAY, APRIL 14 — Easter Sunday — No Matches.	SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 2.45: Polonia v. S.M.-Hellas.
MONDAY, APRIL 15, 2.45: Hakoah v. S.M.-Hellas.	Reserves play curtain-raisers of 1 p.m.

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Fleurbaey	1	1	0	0	1	2	Ausonia	1	1	0	0	3	0	2	Coburg	1	1	0	0	5	2	2	Prachin	1	1	0	0	2	0	
Box Hill	1	1	0	0	3	1	Tristram	1	1	0	0	2	0	2	Fleurbaey	1	1	0	0	2	1	2	Fairfield	1	1	0	0	0	0	
Alexander	1	1	0	0	3	1	Dandenong	1	1	0	0	3	2	2	Silila-Kensington	1	1	0	0	5	3	2	Tullamarine	1	1	0	0	0	0	
Collingwood	1	1	0	0	3	2	Fernie Gully	1	1	0	0	3	2	2	University	1	1	0	0	5	3	2	Glenay United	1	1	0	0	0	0	
Silila-Kew	1	1	0	0	1	1	Brighton	1	1	0	0	3	2	0	Box Hill	1	1	0	0	5	3	2	Ajax	1	1	0	0	2	2	
Carlisle	1	1	0	0	1	1	Geelong	1	1	0	0	3	2	0	Sunshine City	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	Hercules	1	1	0	0	2	2	
Coburg	1	1	0	0	1	1	Macedonia	1	1	0	0	3	2	0	Moonee Ponds	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	Frankston	1	1	0	0	1	0	
Sunshine City	1	1	0	0	1	1	Yallourn	1	1	0	0	3	2	0	Carlisle	1	1	0	0	1	2	0	Park Rangers	1	1	0	0	1	0	
University	1	1	0	0	1	1	Sandringham	1	1	0	0	3	2	0	Collingwood	1	1	0	0	1	2	5	Helvic	1	1	0	0	1	0	
Moonee Ponds	1	1	0	0	1	1	Baywater	1	1	0	0	3	2	0	Williamstown	1	1	0	0	1	0	6	Heidelberg	1	1	0	0	1	0	
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Croft	22	19	1	2	67	11	39	Richmond	22	14	7	1	59	22	35	Box Hill	22	18	3	1	91	8	39	S.M.-Hellas	22	19	0	3	82	17	38
Box Hill	22	13	4	5	47	20	34	Ausonia	22	14	4	4	53	27	32	Sunshine City	22	16	0	6	38	32	32	J.U.S.T.	22	16	1	5	87	31	33
Fleurbaey	22	14	6	4	48	28	28	Sandringham	22	13	6	3	47	25	32	Croft	22	14	4	5	75	30	32	Hakoah	22	15	1	6	60	25	31
Alexander	22	10	6	6	48	31	24	Brighton	22	10	7	5	48	30	32	Moonee Ponds	22	11	7	4	46	30	32	George Cross	22	11	5	6	39	27	32
Moonee Ponds	22	9	3	8	34	35	23	Baywater	22	7	2	8	33	37	31	University	22	12	2	8	48	33	26	Melbourne	22	12	5	6	47	45	27
Sunshine City	22	9	3	11	34	42	20	Dandenong	22	7	6	9	50	42	20	Alexander	22	11	3	8	41	41	25	Wilhelmina	22	12	2	8	62	44	26
University	22	7	3	12	29	46	17	Yallourn	22	7	3	10	40	54	19	Coloug	22	10	3	9	24	32	32	Juventus	22	11	1	10	60	75	23
Carlisle	22	5	4	13	22	43	16	Oakleigh	22	6	6	10	36	41	18	Heidelberg	22	10	1	11	32	58	21	Slavia	22	7	5	10	30	45	19
Collingwood	22	5	4	13	21	47	16	Fernside Gully	22	8	2	12	34	47	18	Fleurbaey	22	6	4	12	20	43	16	Polonia	22	5	3	14	33	55	13
Silila	22	6	3	12	26	52	16	Macedonia	22	7	5	10	31	44	17	Carlisle	22	6	4	12	20	43	16	Moresland	22	2	5	15	27	61	9
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Wilhelmina	22	22	0	0	164	31	23	Traralgon	22	13	4	3	57	30	30	Brighton	22	17	4	1	70	19	38	Ball Park	22	16	3	3	104	30	30
Libertas	22	15	3	4	76	32	33	Frankston	22	12	3	6	59	20	20	Dandenong	22	15	1	6	50	23	31	Gellington Scottish	22	15	2	5	98	25	33
Fairfield	22	13	2	7	55	39	23	Port Richards	22	12	6	3	64	34	34	Macedonia	22	12	3	7	80	42	27	Springvale	22	13	3	6	60	34	34
Heathcote-Olympic	22	10	4	8	64	50	24	F.N.D.	22	12	2	8	60	52	26	Richmond	22	9	4	9	42	43	23	Azzurri	22	14	3	5	42	32	33
St Albans	22	10	4	8	64	50	24	Ringwood	22	11	3	8	63	43	25	Baywater	22	8	2	11	46	40	19	Geelong Yarra	22	4	4	5	43	32	33
Bendigo	22	10	1	11	59	35	24	Merimbula	22	12	1	9	66	35	25	Fernside Gully	22	8	2	12	50	47	18	Alps	22	7	7	9	40	40	23
L.C.I.	22	8	3	11	43	57	19	Prashan	22	7	7	13	34	45	16	Geelong	22	6	1	15	27	58	13	Brunswick	22	7	3	12	55	40	19
Fernside	22	8	3	11	39	56	19	Sunshine Heights	22	6	2	14	30	40	14	Yallourn	22	5	2	15	24	51	12	Prohman	22	7	1	14	26	84	19
Sejourn	22	5	4	16	34	58	13	Croydon	22	3	2	17	31	85	8	Frankston	22	5	2	15	24	51	12	Macarobian	22	6	1	16	26	82	19
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## ALL YOUR RESULTS AT A GLANCE

<b>FIRST DIVISION NORTH</b> Coburg 1, Alexander 2; Sunshine City 1, Box Hill 2; University 2, Collingwood 1; Silila-Kew 1, Carlisle 1; Fleurbaey 1, Moonee Ponds 0; Williamstown 0, Moreland 4.	<b>FIRST DIVISION SOUTH</b> Amoria 3, Baywater 0; Geelong 2, Brighton 3; Yallourn 0, Dandenong 0; Collingwood 2, Dandenong 3; Makadonia 2, Fernie Gully 3; South Yarra 0, Oakleigh 5; Tristram 2, Sandringham 1.	<b>SECOND NORTH</b> Kew 1, Fairfield 1; Ballarat 7, Seymour 6; Ballarat 6, ICI 1; St. Albans 1; Liberias 1, Heidelberg 1; Macabbi 1, Geelong 1; N.O. 1, N.O. 1.	<b>SECOND SOUTH</b> Croydon 1, FND 1; Azzurri 3, Frankston 3; Tristram 1, Moorabbin 6; Sunningdale 0; Park Rangers 3; Ringwood 2; Springvale 2; Ringwood 1.	<b>SECOND DIV. RESERVES</b> Helvic 1; Park Rangers 1; W.D. Tullamarine 1; Frankston 1; Brunswick 7; Moorabbin 1; Glenay United 1; W.D. Park Rangers 1; Heidelberg 8; Frankston 2; Ajax 2; Hercules 2.	<b>FIRST NTH. RESERVES</b> Coburg 5, Alexander 2; Sunshine City 4, Box Hill 1; University 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Ipswich Town 1; Everton 1; Tottenham Hotspur 1, Burnley 1;	<b>SECOND DIV. RESERVES</b> Amoria 4, Baywater 0; Geelong 0, Brighton 3; Yallourn 0, Dandenong 0; Collingwood 2, Dandenong 3; Makadonia 2, Fernie Gully 3; South Yarra 0, Oakleigh 5; Tristram 2, Sandringham 1.	<b>SECOND SOUTH</b> Kew 1, Fairfield 1; Ballarat 7, Seymour 6; Ballarat 6, ICI 1; St. Albans 1; Liberias 1, Heidelberg 1; Macabbi 1, Geelong 1; N.O. 1, N.O. 1.	<b>FIRST NTH. RESERVES</b> Coburg 5, Alexander 2; Sunshine City 4, Box Hill 1; University 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Ipswich Town 1; Everton 1; Tottenham Hotspur 1, Burnley 1;
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## More money to improve

Five per cent of the 15 per cent rental for Olympic Park will go to ground improvement this year. The Federation has signed a yearly lease with the council and there is no decision on lighting the ground for night games.

## Hakoah signs new forward

Scottish forward Ralph Stanhouse, 23, of Celtic, has been signed by Hakoah on Saturday. Ralph left London yesterday.

Continuing . . . A COOK'S TOUR OF THE CLUBS

# Hakoah have their upsets

By JIM COOK

With a wonderful new ground and an improved side one could be excused for thinking that Hakoah are on top of the world these days.

That, however, is not the case. Hard-working Kurt Debris and his committee of management have their problems.

Set-back for the club is the news that hard-hitting forward Eric Haynes will look on for another six weeks before he gets a decision on whether he can play again.

Haynes has been troubled with a shoulder injury for some time, which has been slow to respond to treatment.

All followers of the round ball code will wish him well for a speedy return to the game.

Brighter news for Hakoah is that former Motherwell and Cowdenbeath wing-half Ralph Stanhouse is expected to join them soon.

Here again they have been unlucky. Stanhouse, just recovered from an appendix operation, is likely to spend the first two weeks in Australia on the sidelines.

## ● CROATIA

One man who has per-

formed wonders in the amalgamation of the Croat and Croatia Soccer clubs is Mr. E. Begovic.

Well supported by an enthusiastic committee comprised of members of both teams, Mr. Begovic, now president, has welded the separate groups into a powerful and well-supported club which should be an asset to the State League.

## ● POLONIA

Polonia, the State League's glamor team, are not resting on their laurels.

A new full-back and a forward are expected to arrive from Poland in either June or July.

Wedding bells will ring soon for Mike Jurcic! No details of the day or date.

## ● J.U.S.T.

Will Frank Morrison, the J.U.S.T. reserve wing-half or centre-half, join Moreland?

It is hinted that Moreland and J.U.S.T. will consider the deal, which may mean inside-forward Harry Richmond moving to the Footscray side.

## ● JUVENTUS

Contrary to rumors, Terry Hartley is not back in Melbourne.

The big Hakoah wing-half, who has been transferred to Juventus, is likely to fly each week-end from Tasmania to the games in Melbourne.

Several clubs are interested in left-winger Bero, who may leave Juventus.

Big snag in any impending transfer is the big fee Juventus are reported to have placed on Bero's head.

## ● BOX HILL

With an impressive away win against the strong Sunshine United, Len Young's team are poised to make an all-out bid to regain their State League status.

The Hill secretary, Mr. A. J. Cook, tells me that a couple of U.K. players are arriving in the near future to strengthen the side.

Will dub publicity officers please ring Jim Cook at 22-0421 (day) with any news of their club.



## BALL IN BALANCE

Polonia's youngster Mroczkowski, hero of their Amstel Cup win, balances the ball on his foot as Juventus goalie Martin Bourcht comes in. Juventus' Bukkas is in the background.

## Alex Barr asks . . .

"Who can tell me that State League reserves playing curtain raisers at Olympic Park will draw more people than a top first division game?"



# Melb. front row will "bristle" with Scots!

By FRED VILLIERS

Melbourne Soccer Club could be the big threat in the State League championship this year — one thing is sure; they won't finish in the bottom of the league.

By the middle of June they will have a front line bristling with Scottish First Division Stars.

One of the new Scots is already here. He's inside-forward Jimmy Pearson, formerly of Morton and Aberdeen.

At training last week Pearson was most impressive.

Once he had the ball, he went like a rocket.

He is here with a big reputation and if the other Scots who follow are anything like him, Melbourne will have plenty of sting in its attack this year.

On Sunday, David Toshack, 28-year-old inside-forward, formerly of Portsmouth and a Scottish club, arrived in the Orion.

These two will be joined by others — Jimmy Campbell, 27, of Montrose, who is described as a "terrific winger," Jimmy Molloy, 24, a former Leeds United centre-forward; Tony Greig, of Montrose, who plays left wing, and forward Jim Stubbs, ex Hull City.

All these players have clearances and will be an asset to the game here.

Another newcomer is Tom Fowler, 26, a former Colchester United player in the English third division.

With all these stars, plus young Atilla Abonyi, Melbourne will have the glamor forward line in the League.

With Becsi, Garrett, Juhasz, Vajda, Weinber and others, coach Goza Peiyanski should be able to weld a great team.

Latest transfer to Melbourne from Lions is Tony Rodak, a Hungarian.

The goalkeeper position for Melbourne should be settled if Jim Davies transfers to the club from George Cross.

Man behind all these Scottish importations is Melbourne secretary Vic Manson.

"We're going to be a team to beat this year," he says.

All that Vic has done for Melbourne could not have been possible without the wonderful support of the Hungarian committee and supporters' club, who have provided the finance to build the team.

And now for the big day Melbourne's first home game at Elsternwick Park against George Cross. With all the new talent, they're expecting a bumper gate.



● Melbourne secretary, VIC MANSON

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## STRONG LATROBE

Latrobe Valley season kicks off this Saturday with the highest number of clubs and the strongest teams for several seasons.

The return of RAAF, East Sale, and the advent of a Greek club, Olympic, have boosted the number of clubs competing in the Latrobe Valley League to 10.

The RAAF have entered a team again following the posting back to Sale of several good players among the airmen.

Most clubs will field teams in the reserves league.

Five of the clubs come from Morwell, two from Newborough, and the others from Moe, Traralgon and Sale.

Saturday's first round fixtures are:

Newborough v. Morwell Rangers; Traralgon Tigers v. Olympic; Morwell Pegasus v. Fortuna; Falcon v. Moe United; RAAF v. Monash.

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